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1. The Yugoslav Cominform Center in the USSR is located at No. 10, Kropotkin St., Moscow, USSR. The directors of the Yugoslav political emigre groups in the USSR are:
 - a. Saban Elez
 - b. Zivko Gatina
 - c. Vera Ljucic
 - d. Boza Majanovic
 - e. Gavrilko Milosavljevic
 - f. Zivko Stolicjkovic
 - g. Gojko Trbojevic
 - h. Mate Ujicic
2. Approximately 250 Yugoslav Cominformists are taking courses in the military and political schools of the USSR.
3. Right outside of Moscow, there is a POW camp where part of the ex-Royal Yugoslav Army still remains. The prisoners in this camp were deported to the USSR in 1944, and at the present time they are being asked whether or not they will adhere to the Cominform cause and will enter an army to support that cause.
4. Two of the Yugoslav Cominformists were present at the 19th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, held in October 1952. They were Radojna Golubovic, Secretary General of the Yugoslav Cominform Party, and Lt. General Pero Popivoda, commander of the Yugoslav Cominform forces.
5. The Yugoslav emigre group in the USSR publishes a weekly newspaper entitled For a Socialist Yugoslavia. The typesetting for this publication is done by the newspaper Pravda. The weekly has two editions; one has a regular

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newspaper format and is distributed to the Yugoslavs who are in the USSR and the satellites, and the other is a deluxe edition on very fine, light, and silk-like paper. This second edition is smuggled illegally into Yugoslavia and the West. The copies of the paper destined for Yugoslavia and the West go to Prague.

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Comments.

1. Golubovic was the Yugoslav Ambassador to Rumania at the time of Tito's break with the Cominform. Popivoda was formerly in the Yugoslav Air Force. They have both been leaders among pro-Cominform group in the USSR since the break, but their present positions or locations are not known. Previous reports have confirmed Popivoda's attendance at the 19th Party Congress, but there has been no indication that Golubovic was present.

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